

GERMANS SMASH THROUGH THE RUSSIANS

Turn Disaster Into Victory and Drive Back Enemy

WINE CROP DAMAGED IN TWO OF THE BEST PROVINCES

CONDITIONS IN LORRAINE ARE
MUCH BETTER THAN IN
ALSACE.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Germany's best wine-producing district, Alsace-Lorraine, has suffered heavily by the war, and it is estimated that the output this year will be far below normal. Alsace, especially, has a poor crop, according to reports. Not alone had the bad seasons of the last ten years caused a reduction of the area of vineyards to 108,840 hectares, a decrease of 108 hectares (or about 260 acres) since 1903, but the earlier months of the year were very unfavorable for the development of the plant. The vines were affected by phylloxera, which incessant cold rains made worse, and then, when hot weather finally came, the war broke out. In southern Alsace, where the valleys and hillsides of the Vosges are almost entirely given to vine growing, many vineyards were cut down in order to facilitate military operations, while others were trampled down during battles.

The result of this has been that the wine crop of Alsace will be approximately one-third normal. Conditions in Lorraine are better. Though some of the vineyards around Metz were cut down when the war began, the crop generally is plentiful enough to discount this. The quality, moreover, is said to equal that of 1904. Good weather early in the season favored a good average crop, and, unlike those of Alsace and eastern France, the wine growers of Lorraine were able to give their vineyards all needed care.

CARRANZA TROOPS GIVING UP TO VILLA

DEVELOPMENTS ON THE BORDER
AND THE INTERIOR OF
MEXICO.

(By Associated Press.)
NACO, ARIZ., Nov. 19.—Luciano Perez, a deserter from the Carranza garrison, was shot after crossing to the American side by garrison troops. Maytorena continued firing upon the garrison's defenses. All told twenty-seven have been wounded on the American side.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Two thousand Carranza troops voluntarily surrendered to Villa when he took Leon. Other garrisons are changing their allegiance to Villa as he marches toward Mexico City.

(By Associated Press.)
LAREDO, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—An alleged filibustering plot against Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was discovered today. Four Mexicans were arrested. They are said to be ex-Villa men and are accused of recruiting on American soil.

Surprise Sprung On The Belmont

The friends of Charles DuCheneau, auditor of the Tonopah Belmont Development company, were treated to a surprise this morning on taking up a San Francisco paper to read the announcement of a marriage license having been issued to "Charles DuCheneau, 41, Tonopah, Nevada, and Williametta A. Skelton, 34, 1440 Leavenworth street." Nothing was said of the proposed union when Charlie left Tonopah and the boys are preparing to get even with him in the way of a surprise on the return of the newly weds.

GERMAN LANCES ARE PONDEROUS WHEN HANDLED FIRST

(By Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 19.—"Among the most interesting of the war trophies that have found their way over here," says the Manchester Guardian, "are some specimens of the German lance. It is not a wooden pole, but an eleven or twelve foot steel tube. It is very heavy and at first seems quite unmanageable to a man of ordinary strength. But two-thirds of the way down from the head towards the butt is a wrapping of thick twine to give a grip. And if you hold it there, and there only, you find that it is so evenly poised that, as one admiring observer remarked, you could write your name with it."

"There have been some descriptions of cases where these tubular lances have crumpled up in action like an overburdened steel mast on a racing yacht. Perhaps that may be accounted for by the peculiar shape of the head. There is no point or spear head of any kind. Instead there is a solid piece of iron shaped exactly like the end of a giant poker, square and quite blunt."

MUNICIPAL BONDS THE NEXT COMING GILDED SECURITY

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—The European war is having no serious effect on municipal activities in the United States, according to a survey made by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal league, who delivered his annual address before that organization here today.

"Indeed," he said, "the opinion prevails among financial authorities that the European situation will in a short time make municipal securities the most desirable in America."

There was a notable improvement in municipal housekeeping accounts, he found. The "happy go lucky way" was being superseded generally by scientific budgets which made both ends meet. Both the demand for municipal ownership and that for effective control of privately operated municipal utilities continued unabated. Wyoming and Utah, he said, were the only states in the union which had no form of control to regulate, in some way or another, the public utilities. There was still much discussion throughout the country as to whether such control should be by state or local commissions, with the developments of the past year seemingly more in favor of state action in these matters.

BELGIAN REFUGEES IN GERMAN SECTION

STRANGE COINCIDENCE IN QUARTERING THE PEOPLE WITH-
OUT A COUNTRY.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 19.—By a strange stroke of fortune, says the Pall Mall London are finding accommodation in a district which, before the outbreak of hostilities, formed one of the chief German colonies in the metropolis—Forest Hill and Sydenham. Many of the visitors are well-to-do, and are renting good-sized houses in the neighborhood, while less fortunately endowed, are being quartered upon sympathizers. Although the German male residents have gone back to Germany, there are still a number of their women-folk around Forest Hill.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:

	1914	1913
5 a. m.	39	31
9 a. m.	45	31
12 noon	48	36
3 p. m.	53	40

This day one year ago saw the first snowfall of the fall of 1913, when about one inch fell during the early morning.

LONDON GRIEVING FOR THE DEATH OF LORD ROBERTS

KING AND COURT ATTENDS THE
FUNERAL OF A GREAT
SOLDIER.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 19.—England, especially London, turned its eyes from the great conflict to pay a last tribute to its greatest and best loved soldier, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, whose body, in the presence of the king and military leaders not at the front, was placed at rest beside Wellington, Nelson and others celebrated in the country's history, in St. Paul's cathedral. Lord Roberts died from natural causes at British army headquarters in France.

ENGLISH YEARNING FOR SIGHT OF A ZEPPELIN SHIP

(By Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 19.—Speculating on the possibility of a Zeppelin raid on London, the Manchester Guardian says there is a noticeable feeling of "disappointment" in England over the non-appearance of these airships. While the Zeppelin would not be really welcome, there were those at home who hungered for excitement that as a whole England seemed ready to take the risk.

It was coldly calculated that even if fifty Zeppelins were sent over, their concentrated devastation could not cover more than six acres—or if they dropped all their bombs on the "square mile" that makes up the City of London proper, "they could kill something under one in a hundred of the people who happened to be there."

"Over the whole of London, taking the Metropolitan police area, the chances of escaping would be about 70,000 to one. Over what may be described as the central area of London, within which a Zeppelin might be expected to operate, the chances of escape would be about 15,000 to one."

"Personally, I think it would be a good job if the Zeppelins did come. Even if they did drop a few bombs, the stimulus to recruiting would be worth what little was done," says Frank Hedges Butler, who is founder of the Royal Aero club.

WOMAN JAILBREAKER CAUGHT BY THE POLICE OF RENO

RENO, Nov. 19.—May Slaughter, who escaped from the county jail at Winnemucca seven months ago, was arrested here Tuesday night accompanied by Effie Whithers, a little girl, whom she claims to have adopted. She said she was on her way to Winnemucca in compliance with a note she left telling the jailer that she would return for trial. After digging her way out of jail with a fork Mrs. Slaughter walked 125 miles to her ranch and then rode 1,400 miles to Idaho and Washington.

BERLIN GOES WILD WITH JOY WHILE RUSSIA ADMITS A REVERSE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 19.—Germany's new attack on the Russian army in the center of the eastern battle line stood out conspicuously today.

This sudden assault of the Germans in Russian Poland, from which they were described recently as being driven in disorder, lent a new aspect to the campaign, which for Germany is no less important than the conflict in France and Belgium. Russia admitted a reverse.

Berlin is celebrating the great victory and Von Hindenburg is the hero of the hour. A German wedge from Posen appeared to have driven the Russian center fifty miles back from the frontier. The line is now about midway between German territory and Warsaw. Petrograd reports the troops closing in on Cracow.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Violent fighting was resumed today within a two-hour motor ride from the gates of Paris. At Tracy-le-Val, where the main battle line from the north swings eastward at a point the nearest to Paris, a German advance led to violent encounter. Germans attempted to recapture the town won by the allies a few days ago, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Heavy fighting was resumed in Argonne forest around which some of the most severe encounters of the war have raged from time to time during two months. Heavy loss was inflicted on the enemy. In a battle between two squadrons of aeroplanes, one airship of the allies and one of the Germans were lost.

GOEBEN SUFFERS IN BATTLE WITH RUSSIAN FLEET

TWO FORMER GERMAN CRUISERS
ENGAGED IN BLACK
SEA.

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, Nov. 19.—A division of the Black sea fleet, returning from a cruise to Sebastopol, sighted a Turkish detachment consisting of the Goeben and Breslau, according to an official statement. The Russian fleet drew up in battle order, bringing the enemy on the starboard and opened fire at a distance of about five miles.

The first salvo of twelve-inch guns from the flagship of admiral, the Evstafy, struck the Goeben, caused an explosion amidships and setting her on fire. Following this the Evstafy, and other Russian ships opened fire.

A series of explosions were seen in the hull of the Goeben, which opened fire slowly.

The Germans directed their fire at the flagship. The encounter lasted fourteen minutes. The Goeben disappeared in a fog.

Russian losses were a lieutenant and nineteen sailors killed and five wounded. The Breslau took no part in the fight. The Evstafy was slightly damaged.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The Turkish fleet engaged a Russian squadron composed of two battleships and five cruisers, off Sebastopol, Constantinople reports. One Russian battleship was damaged, and other vessels which the Turks were pursuing fled to Sebastopol.

STRICKEN FROM ROLL.

(By Associated Press.)
BORDEAUX, Nov. 19.—President Poincare has issued a decree striking from the roll of the legion of honor the names of all Germans.

Four Motorists Slain by Train

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 19.—Four were killed at Convoy, Ohio, when a Pennsylvania flyer struck an automobile. The victims were: Durbin Leslie, mayor of Convoy, and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. Dehayes, parents of Mrs. Leslie.

LEADVILLE LOSES IT'S NOTORIOUS RED LIGHT DISTRICT

HISTORIC SECTION WIPED OFF
THE MAP OF THE CAR-
BONATE CAMP.

(By Associated Press.)
LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 19.—The tenderloin famous for its saloons, dance halls and pioneer days riotous celebrations from wealth rapidly acquired during the boom, was swept by fire last night and the entire aggregation of shacks and dimly structures blotted off the landscape. The district occupied the area between Harrison avenue, West Second, or State street and extended two blocks down towards the Midland depot. Among the joints known over the mining country included in the destruction were Paddy Mack's dance hall, the Tivoli and Dago Mike's dance and gambling hall which had seen some of the greatest plays in the wild days of Colorado's infancy.

WEST END MAKES A GREAT BULLION SHIPMENT TODAY

BIG SHIPMENT OF BULLION FOR
THE FIRST HALF
OF NOVEMBER.

The West End mine was represented at the Wells Fargo office this morning by a shipment of silver that looked like old times when bullion went out by the ton. The lot included 29 bars weighing 43,485 ounces, valued at \$28,500 at the present low rate of silver.

Development of the West End is going on at a rapid rate, which accounts for the enormous shipments of mine timbers coming in for that company. Yesterday at the sidetrack near the depot three cars of timbers were being unloaded by a couple of auto trucks which soon made short work of the job. Two cars were loaded with round timbers and the other car held plank timber.

For quick results try the want ad columns of the Bonanza.

HEALTH OFFICERS WATCHING CLOSELY AGAINST DISEASE

ARRIVALS ON ENGLISH SOIL
SUBJECTED TO RIGID SCRUT-
INY OF PHYSICIANS.

(By Associated Press.)
FOLKSTONE, Nov. 19.—English health officers at Folkstone are taking unusual precautions to prevent the admission of diseases into England from the war zone. Passengers arriving on the Flushing, Dieppe, Boulogne and Calais boats are examined with great care.

Folkstone is now practically the only commercial port open for passenger business from the continent, so the stream of refugees, tourists and wounded soldiers all passes through this port.

Immigration officials and plain clothes men examine the papers of all passengers very carefully before they enter England and usually engage them in conversation in an effort to ascertain whether their French or English has a German accent. Baggage is also examined thoroughly.

Flushing is the only open gateway from the United States and England to Germany.

Scattered cases of scarlet fever and smallpox have already made their appearance among Belgian refugees in Holland and northern Belgium.

WOMAN DIES FROM HEART, NOT BULLET

Although Mrs. Ida Haller, of Hawthorne, was shot by her husband and died shortly after being brought to a hospital in Reno, it was decided yesterday at a coroner's inquest that the woman's death was caused not by her husband's bullet, but by heart failure and delirium tremens.—Reno Journal.

First Cold Wave Hits Iowa Hard

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, Nev. 19.—The first severe cold wave of the season struck in here this morning from the northwest, coming originally from Medicine Hat in the province of Manitoba, and traveling eastward. Chicago will be the center of the depression by tomorrow. At daylight the thermometer at the United States station registered 2 above and at Sioux City, Iowa, the mercury stood at 2 below.